

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
A VERY LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY,
Published every SATURDAY MORNING, at the low price of \$2 per annum, in advance. 10 copies for \$10, or 20 copies for \$20.

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RHODE ISLAND.—The Whigs of this State held their Convention on the 20th. Hon. THOMAS WHIPPLE presided. The following ticket for State officers was nominated: For Governor, ELISHA HARRIS; for Lieutenant Governor, EDWARD W. LANTON; for Secretary of State, HENRY BOWEN; for Attorney General, JOSEPH M. GLENCE; for Treasurer, STEPHEN CAHOON. The following gentlemen were chosen Delegates to the Whig National Convention: James F. Simmons, Charles Jackson, Nathan F. Dixon, Alfred Bosworth. The following resolution was adopted:

"THE HENRY CLAY of Kentucky is the choice of the Whigs of Rhode Island as a candidate for the next Presidential election—subject to the decision of a general National Convention."

Ohio.—The *National Intelligencer* (which, for some reason, did not find the way to box us at the Post Office Friday night), states that a Telegraphic Dispatch had been received at Washington conveying information that SEABURY FORD of Geauga Co. had been agreed upon, by the nominating committee of the Whig State Convention at Columbus, as a candidate for Governor. The Convention has not yet ratified the nomination.

Six very safest under Freedom's Clock.

The following resolutions were offered by Mr. PERRY, in the House of Representatives of Ohio, on the 17th inst.: An effort was made to obtain a vote upon them, but the anti-Democratic Locos were repudiated! As the parasites of the aristocracy of the whip, in the South, they were afraid to vote against the extension of territory from which freemen must be banished by the yell and shriek of the shrieked slave; as the vile factious, the deceivers, of a mistaken section of their countrymen in the North, they were afraid to vote for the extension of Slavery in the South and West; they therefore begged for "time for preparation," which out of pity was given them. Gen. Cass's Convention played nearly the same game—it took care to be neither nor this nor that, but did not forget to nominate the most audacious courtier that ever went South or West to mend his fortunes, at the sacrifice of many New-England principle.

Mr. Perry's resolutions are as follow:

1. Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That we do protest against the power of Congress to prohibit the formation of slave States out of territory already belonging to the Federal Government and entitled to admission into the Union, and that we do further protest against the right of acquisition of territory that may be hereafter obtained by conquest or purchase; that foreign territory purchased by the national treasury, or conquered by the national army, is to be occupied only upon such conditions, and governed by such institutions, as the national will may direct.

2. Resolved, That the present War with Mexico was neither sought nor advised by the State of Ohio, and while its ends and results are not yet known, beyond her control and influence, she has done her duty to her God and her flag, and have staved their devotion to it on many fields, and through diverse perils; that the State of Ohio neither sought nor advised the war, nor did she consent to conquest by purchase, nor is the power of shaping the National policy in her hands; but she hereby protests, by every drop of her blood, that she has been insulted by the spirit of her sisterhood with the American States, that any territory acquired either by purchase or by conquest, shall be the result of her own efforts, and that the result of the conflict of Ohio must be heard, and will have a share in determining the character of the institutions by which such territory shall be governed.

3. Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Affairs, directed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to our Representatives and Senators in Congress, and to the Governors of the several States in the Union.

THE AIR-LINE RAILROAD.—The petition for a Charter for that portion of the proposed Road, lying within the limits of Rhode Island, has been presented to the Legislature of that State and referred to a Committee.—The Committee gave an opportunity to the opponents of the Road to appear and show cause why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted, but no one accepted the invitation. The subject came up in the House on Thursday, when, after some discussion, its farther consideration was postponed till Tuesday next. Rhode Island has already chartered a Railroad from Providence to Danielsonville, there to connect with the Norwich and Worcester road, and it is thought by some that the interests of the road will suffer if the Air-line route is permitted to cross the State. We trust, however, that Rhode Island will play no dog-in-the-manger game on this question. The interests of the public evidently demand a Railroad direct from New York to Boston, and any effort to compel the travel to go round through Providence must be regarded as an evidence that local feelings are suffered to prevail over the public good. Such selfishness moreover could, in our opinion, be exceedingly short-sighted, for it is our conviction that the interests of the two roads are both in reality confied with each other. There is room for both, and both will be alike profitable to their owners and useful to the public.

BOWIE KNIVES AND REVOLVERS.—A QUEER AFFAIR.—In the *St. Louis Republic* of the 17th, we find a letter from Gen. Thos. L. Price, of the firm of Frost, Price & Co. mail contractors, describing a quarrel of his with Mr. B. F. Hickman of the Jefferson City *Metropolitan*, who had slandered him when his name was mentioned as a candidate for the office of Lieut. Governor of Missouri.

In a renoucement with Hickman, the General asks him why he had exposed his character?

He replied because I had called him a LIES in the *Journal*. I told him I did not. He then said I charged him with false assertions. I said that I did. He immediately drew a pistol—a revolver. I said, "Don't shoot, I am a coward, telling you to shoot—that he was afraid to shoot." At this time, my fist met his in the face. Hickman got to the wall, saying, "If you strike me I will shoot you." About this time, some one caught hold of me, and I came near having a difficulty with a friend, who I am satisfied, had no intention of seeing me get into trouble. This friend, however, had no objection to my being hit.

Mr. Hickman was passing by, and I asked him if he still had his pistol. He replied he had. I told him then to lay down his pistol, and we would go out to the street. I would give him a pistol when he had done so. He laid down his pistol, and commenced firing me, the first shot taking effect in my left arm. He fired five times, and exploded one cap. I did not ask him to go into the street and fight with pistols, as some suppose. I had no desire to do so. When I told Hickman to lay down his pistol, and go into the street, it is thought by some that I put my hand in my pocket, but others say I did not. I had no pistol to draw! I had no pistol with me. No one saw me with one, and no one could have seen me shoot. All the shooting was done by Hickman; all the shots were fired by Hickman's pistol, and all the exploding caps were by myself.

I received two wounds, one in my left arm, and a glancing shot on the side of my forehead. However, after I had lost the use of my left arm, I thought of my safety, and I went to the hospital, and was most presently well.

"On! On! Take him off!" And while I had been shot, was taken off him, though he was still armed with a Bowie knife, as I am informed. I would have given him a kill several cartridges had we not been separated.

THE LONDON REPORTER.—The London reporter of *Alexander Haney* has been returned as a Member of Parliament of Great Britain, for the District of South Lancashire. Mr. Haney is the nephew of our late estimable citizen, *Alexander Haney*, and received his mercantile education in the counting-room of his uncle, in Philadelphia.

(Mr. Haney is the colleague of William Brown, the brother of James Brown of this City.) They two represent the freeholders of a district containing nearly two millions of people, and including Liverpool, Manchester, and other large constituencies.

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THE JEWISH DISABILITIES.—In the British Parliament, on the 17th ult., the motion in the Commons for a Committee of the whole House on the Jewish Disabilities was carried by a majority of 87—the Ayes being 203, and the Noses 12. The following is the resolution agreed to:

Resolved, That it is expedient to remove all civil disabilities at present existing, and all civil subjects of Jewish disabilities, with the like exceptions as are provided with reference to her Majesty's subjects professing the Roman Catholic religion.

This puts these two ancient modes of religious worship on the same footing. Lords John Russell and M'orpeth and Sir G. Grey were ordered to bring in a bill in accordance with the vote of the House.

The *Globe* has no doubt but that the bill will pass. It says:

"A decision will be framed adapted to the case of the Jews, which will thus operate as a religious sanction, but not as an exclusive test. As a Protestant, the Catholic and the Jew will bind themselves, by these covenants, to declare to their neighbors that they are in full communion with the Church of England."

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